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Parties Leaving for the Summer. Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office, in person or by

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Here it is well on to the middle of July and we have had nothing but mountain resort weather in these parts.

If there is any sound reason for the advance of the price of soft coal it has not yet been presented to a long-suffering public.

The announcement of the formation of a trust in cotton yarn may after all turn out to be only a yarn spun from the whole cloth.

The Bee has never been partial to shams and frauds and cannot be coaxed or driven to extol fake shows and halfbaked expositions.

In Ohio Bryan is organizing a state

league of democratic clubs. In Nebraska

Bryan clubs democrats into line to support populist candidates. old Sixteenth street viaduct is

are not cumbered with carloads of material for the new structure. If the straw balls accepted in the

Omaha police court could be utilized for the purpose they would be sufficient to run a wrapping paper mill for

Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas is accredited with a desire to run for vice president on the democratic ticket. He will find the fence around the White House Hogg tight.

The protest of Chicago civil service reformers against what they are pleased to call the sweeping exemptions order may be trenchant and admirably worded, but it is a trifle too late to be of any practical use.

The people of Omaha paid \$130,565 more in tax money into the city treasury in the first half of 1899 than in the same months of 1898. There is no better index of financial conditions than the promptness with which people pay their taxes.

Officers of the Seventh New York National Guard regiment are being lionized in London. This is the regiment which refused to enlist for the Spanish war and since their Decoration day reception in New York they find it necessary to go abroad for honors.

The next Chinaman who is summoned home from the United States to accept a high office will likely insist upon knowing what the office is and where he is to be located. The last one to accept such an invitation was given the highest position on a scaffold.

The report that the Great Northern railroad has an envious eye upon Omaha is doubtless true. That great system has just gained a firm foothold in Nebraska and all it lacks as a lever to compel other lines to share the grain carrying trade is a line into the metropolis of the state.

It is reported that the State department has intimated to Minister Buchanan that it might impair his usefulness as a minister if he should accept the \$200,000 offered him as a fee in the Argentine-Chili boundary case. He is doubtless willing to be impaired at the rate of \$200,000 per impair.

Orders have been issued for the operation of every idle coke oven in the been in operation at one time and of the extent of the industrial revival. the ore itself. Every branch of the iron working as never before and business practically no progress toward securing difference with its work. While the and suffers so much is being done at a profit.

FRENCH ROOD WILLS

for its strong expressions of friendship and good will for the United States. The minister, who is a leader of the socialist party, said that never were the bonds of amicable sympathy which unite the two peoples more strong and more close and he expressed the hope that within a short time a definite agreement will have been reached on the subject of French products in the United States and also in regard to American products in France, giving them the most favored nation treatment. Referring thus to the reciprocity negotiations now in progress and which there is fair prospect will be satisfactorily concluded, M. Millerand said: "In addition to the fact that the Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company, Only 2-cert stamps accepted in payment of mall accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or Eastern exchange, not accepted. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

ject, it would seem equitable as much as politic not to refuse certain advantages to a nation which, like France, purchases in the United States three times more primary material and merchandise than she sells to the United States." There is indicated in this the earnest desire of France to establish closer commercial relations with this country, thereby fostering and strengthening what the minister termed the "amicable sympathy" between the two nations. There is no doubt that this reflects

the now general sentiment in France. During the war with Spain a majority of the French people unquestionably were in sympathy with that country. Race attachment combined with material interest to make this so. France is Spain's creditor to an enormous amount and every holder of Spanish securities naturally hoped for the success of Spain. This element exerted a powerful influence upon public sentiment, but even without this race affinity would doubtless have caused most Frenchmen to sympathize with the Spaniards. While, therefore, the French government observed strict neu-

unfriendly to the United States. Since the war there has been a change of feeling. Frenchmen, in common with all Europeans, have learned greater respect for this country Americans are no longer treated with insult and contempt. Especially in the industrial and commercial circles of France has change of sentiment taken place. The men who know the value of this great market realize the wisdom and expediency of cultivating the most friendly relations with the United States and it is this element whose influence is most potent with the govern-

trality, the masses of the people were

ment. The American people heartily welcome every sincere expression and manifestation of European friendship, and none more than those that come from France. As was said by ex-President Harrison, the Americans have not ceased to be grateful for the assistance they received from France in their struggle for independence and "when America forgets her debt she will be unworthy and incapable of international friendship." There is every reason to believe that the friendly relations of the two repub being torn down, but the railroad yards lies will grow stronger and that they will move forward, in the language of M. Millerand, at an equal pace for the peace and happiness of the world.

BUSINESS WITH ALASKA.

The Scattle Post-Intelligencer says it is little less than astonishing that the total passenger sailings to Alaska for the first half of the current year should have reached the large number of 9,000 and upward. The gold fields of the north have now entered upon their third year, says that paper, the boom has passed away, and yet the travel is shown to be continuing at the rate of over 1,500 persons per month. As only about half as many persons return as depart there has been a considerable addition to the population of the territory since the beginning of the current year.

Seattle is " - leading point for ship ments to Alaska and the amount of freight shipped from there for the six months ending July 1 was over 92,000 tons, while the returning freight was in excess of \$2,000, an aggregate business of nearly 75,000 tons. The Post-Intelligencer says of these figures that they indicate that Seattle remains the outfitting and trading point for the northwest and that in the future that city will reap the benefits of the Alas kan gold, as Denver did of the Leadville gold and silver and as San Francisco did of the California placers.

Whether travel to and business with Alaska will continue at the rate of the last six months is problematical, depending chiefly, of course, upon whether there are further developments of the yellow metal, but it is by no means improbable that the record of the next six months will equal that of the first half of the year.

SUGGESTIVE EXPORT FIGURES.

The figures of exports for the last fiscal year given out by the bureau of statistics are in some respects suggestive. In the first place it is noted that our trade with Europe was not in creased as compared with the preceding year, there being a large falling off in the exports to the United Kingdom. Trade with the far east, on the other hand, was very materially increased, while the gain in Canada, the West Indies and Mexico was marked, that for Cuba being particularly so.

One of the most suggestive features of the report is in regard to the trade with South America, which gained very little during the year, a fact that must be somewhat discouraging to the efforts of our manufacturers in that portion of country. This is the first time in the the world. The exports to South Amerhistory of the industry that all have lea are but a little more than one-third and wild blackberries. of the amount taken by British North speaks louder than tables of statistics | America and only \$10,000,000 more than the exports to Mexico. In view of the Iron is the great trade barometer and extraordinary efforts that have been the state offices is about ready to get armor. He cannot distinguish his enemies coke is as essential to its production as made for several years past to extend to work. The governor vetoed the ap- from his friends and if the published reports industry and all its allied trades are decidedly disappointing. We are making investigation, but this will make no and touch his faith in the wife that loves the South American trade the result is propriation to pay the expenses of the are true in his long months of solitude

The speech of M. Millerand, French minister of commerce, at the banquet of , at the same time our commercial comthe American Chamber of Commerce in petitors are steadily gaining there, the Beatrice Asylum for the Feeble Paris on the Fourth, was noteworthy Manifestly we are at some great disadvantage which cannot easily be over-

The exports to Canada, amounting to \$20,000,000 in round numbers, show that the discriminating tariff in favor of England worked no injury to this country last year. They also indicate added to Nebraska mileage must prove Volksraad will not appease the prevailing the importance of carefully considering the policy that should be adopted in order to hold this trade, which is fully three times as valuable as that with South America and more than twice as valuable as the trade with Asia.

INSPECTION OF EXPLOSIVES.

The seizure of explosive oils that are said to have been shipped in large quantities into the city of Atlanta recalls the indifference exhibited by Omaha municipal authorities with regard to the precautions that should be taken to prevent the storage of explosives within the city limits. When the recent disastrous explosion of a large quantity of powder occurred The Bee urged upon the city council the imperative necessity of a revision of the ordinances regulating the transportation, storage and sale of powder, petroleum and other explosives within the city. The ordinances now in force relative to this subject were enacted nearly twenty years ago and are in many respects defective and inapplicable to existing conditions. Many new explosives have been brought into use since these ordinances were framed, and the methods of handling and distribution have changed so as to require entirely different legislation to make the protection against reckless handling of these dangerous substances more effective.

While we have no positive information concerning the quality and flashlight test of the oils now in use in the city and in South Omaha we have no faith in the efficiency of the inspection which is in the hands of politicians in whose reliability no confidence can be placed. In any event public safety can be asthan may be found now in our municipal statutes. The least that we can do as a metropolitan city is to establish metropolitan regulations and take such precautions against disastrous explosions as are in vogue in other cities of

equal population. inspection of premises where explosives testing of oils and other illuminating pendencies. compounds on sale in this city. This inspection should be entirely independent of the inspection that devolves upon the chief of the fire department or memis available for this purpose should not business men who are carrying heavy fire risks should cheerfully contribute to make up the necessary fund.

People who live in glass houses should outfit never tires of proclaiming from the housetops that their speculative en-1898, which the whole country had ac- fat endowments and comfortable chairs. knowledged as second only in point of magnitude and magnificence to the Chicago World's fair. Not content with such idle and foolish boasting insulting fling at the managers of the previous exposition, expressed either by its press bureau or its recognized official organ. People who appreciate the managers of 1898 and the success achieved in the face of war and obstacles that seemed insurmountable are naturally at a loss to comprehend why their efforts should be belittled or why they should not be treated with ordinary courtesy. Nothing, however, should surprise anybody emanating from people who imagine that a red-hot Midway flaunting indecency as its chief attraction, with an attachment of a bric-a-brae aggregation of exhibits scattered through half-filled exhibition buildings, constitutes a first-class exposition. There were doubtless some defects in very much as would The Bee building with the World-Herald rookery.

A political organization with an Indian name claiming an enrollment of 50,000 members has convened itself in Buffalo and pledged itself to fight and die for Bryan and free silver. By the time these Bryan Indians are called out for active service it may be discovered that the big chiefs assembled in the pow-wow at Buffalo are the only Bryan Indians belonging to that tribe.

Certain statesmen of the Seventh ward are making a house-to-house canvass of the voters, importuning support for their favorite candidates. There are more candidates in that ward than offices, and in consequence the real fight will be waged at the primaries. The recent ward meetings have simply resulted in laying out the skirmish lines.

Nebraska's allotment of officers for the ten provisional regiments was not very large. There was no place of General Colby's size and the state must be content with a captain and two lieutenants. The great difficulty is that commissions and applicants bear about the same relation to each other as birds

The committee named by the senate at the session last winter to investigate him and is thus stripped of his defensive such share of the large commerce of committee is about it, it might find out | Oh, the cruelty! and the pity of it!

the countries to the south of us as our | just how much truth there was in the position seems to entitle us to, while sensational charges made by Governor Poynter regarding the management of

> In the good old days Nebraska rallroads built many stub lines as feeders. but one or two seasons of crop failure stopped all such work. Now it is being resumed and the new trackage to be an interesting item to the State Board

Figuratively speaking the northeast corner of Nebraska has been bottled up by railroads which have an eye single for hope that the Great Northern system it a direct connection with Omaha,

A Chicago brokerage firm has invaded New York and taken from the Wall street money changers a loan of \$10,000,000 to the American metropolis. This is a notable achievement, but it is not claimed that the money loaned belongs to Chicago millionaires.

A Benting in Senson.

Philadelphia Times. Riots are common enough in other European cities, but trouble in Brussels is something new on the carpet.

A Record Breaker. Globe-Democrat.

The fiscal year 1898, which broke record in the exports of American manufactures, has been far eclipsed in this respect by the fiscal year just closed, with a total of \$335,000,000, an increase over last year of \$44,000,000.

Too Slippery to Count.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The Russian ambassador at Washington says the Philippines have a population of 12 000 000 instead of \$ 000 000. However, the Filipinos are in so many places at about the same time that it is likely some of them have been counted more than once.

Bound to Lose His Grip. Buffalo Express.

It is said that Nebraska never saw such marked prosperity as at present. As it is certain to continue for a year at least, there is every likelihood that Mr. Bryan will find sured only by more strict regulation it out of the question to hold his state if he should receive the democratic nomi-

No Office Seekers Need Apply.

New York Tribune Incidentally the mayor and council American experts at the head of the service should make provision for systematic and the rest of it manned with natives. That is the best possible arrangement are stored and for the inspection and the nation of which the islands are de-

Trust Tide Still Rising.

Kansas City Star. The universal public clamor against the trusts does not seem to exert the slightest the expenses for inspection is not on form of trust securities. But no such effect a flood that nothing can check.

Some Truths Must Be Kept Back.

fessor to be unduly loquacious on the liter- side of the chamber. not throw stones. That proverb seems ary history of the Zend Avesta or the to have been entirely disregarded by eternal veracities of the binomial theorem the managers of a crazy-quilt show that but when he gets to talking of the way in loves to advertise itself as the Greater which hundreds of millions can be created America Exposition. This braggadocio out of railway favoritism almost any word of fact borders on the undue degree of public loquacity. This is the logic of the most modern education. Teach the truth, if terprise would excel the exposition of it will not offend the powers whence come

Value of Organized Labor. The organization of labor for its own defense and benefit has again and again overthrow of ultramontane ascendancy, and scarcely a day has passed without some proved its merits and value. Organization perhaps of the Belgian monarchy itself. The has demonstrated its efficiency by increasing wages and by securing more favorable great combinations of capital have made colossal work done by the exposition similarly combine for their common ad- sition it would be because they had devised vantage. But the stronger their union the some new scheme for controlling the dieasier it should be to convince their employers that arbitration is a much more efficacious device than strikes or lockouts.

Progressive Pictures of Growth. Decidedly interesting possibilities are opened up by the happy thought which has had of turning the cinematograph machine from rapidly moving objects to those taking one picture every hour of the seedweeks, a series of photographs will be pro duced which, when presented on a screen in the usual way, will illustrate the process the exposition of 1898, but as compared of development as it was never done before. with the show now parading itself as The idea is equally applicable to a child or the Greater America it would take rank even to a city. With pictures enough, taken at intervals sufficiently short, one could after a while, exhibit within the space of ten minutes or half an hour, every change that takes place as a baby becomes an old man ready to die.

PATHOS OF THE CASE.

Meeting of Dreyfus and His Wife for the First Time in Four Years.

Philadelphia Times. The pathos in the story of Dreyfus' condition is brought home to us when we read of his meeting with his wife, his profound gnorance of all that has happened during was and yet remains.

It seems something beyond credence that the one man who above all others had the deepest interest in the movements which pivot on his name should be almost the only one to know nothing of them, not even such has been the case. It is within twentyfour hours that he has learned of Lieutenant Colonel Henry's suicide, of Esterhazy's miserable confession, of the arrest of Colonel Du Paty de Clam, of the deser ion of old friends, of enthusiastic friendships of a million sympathetic persons of whom he never heard, of changing governments and dissolving ministries, of disorder and danger to his own land while he ived his exile on a tropical island oblivious o the whirl of incidents, all of such great mport to him.

Even were he guilty his lot has a pecu iar hardship, scarcely alleviated by that bliss that may go with ignorance, in fact, as t does in the poet's line. He returns to meet his new trial without the equipment of knowing the conditions which surround

OTHER DANDS THAN OURS.

If the concessions which the South Afrion Volkeraad, at the instance of Presigovernment of the South African Republic is prepared to go toward satisfying the mands of the Uitlanders and of Great Britain, which has constituted itself their champion, the crisis has not yet passed and he outlook is still threatening. The grant of an increased representation in discontent so long as no substantial modification has been made in the conditions upon which the privilege of participation n the government can be enjoyed.

What the Uitlanders want and what the British government has undertaken to seure for them, is such a revision of the to the long haul. There is now room laws of the South African Republic relating to citizenship as shall admit them to an will open up that rich section and give equitable share of influence in the election of the local legislature. That they have not yet received, and that they shall receive i constitutes the gist of Mr. Chamberlain's ultimatum. President Kruger, who is a sly old fox, may have something more in reserve wherewith to avert the threatening collision, but if not it is difficult to see how Great Britain can without loss of selfrespect and of invaluable prestige remain from proceeding to obtain by force what she has failed to obtain by diplomacy. She cannot afford to surrender or to abate a claim upon which she has announced a fixed determination of irsisting. ...

A number of railroads are projected in China. The Russian lines in Manchuria will no doubt be built in a few years, as with a shout. For hours they had lain the work is in progress and important po- under the scorching sun, exposed more or litical objects are at stake, but the same cannot be said of other projects lacking gov. | Many wounded had already been taken back. ernment support. An Anglo-German line is There came their colonel. He would lead projected to run 700 miles from Tienstin to them to victory, as he had always done. Shanghai, West of this a Belgian line, 650 Nebraska with a wild cheer started forward. miles long, is to connect Pekin with Hankow on the Yangtse river, an important commercial center some 580 miles from the ea. Further west a series of railways are designed to reach the coal mines of northwest China. South of the Yangtse a number of lines are to connect the interior with treaty ports, particularly Canton. An American line 600 miles long between Canton and Hankow connects with the Belgian project. A British line west of this from Canton to Szechuan is also proposed, of delivering General Hale's order he joined In the extreme southwest France has seured concessions for lines extending into China from Tonkin, and it is sought to ring the province of Yunnan within French | the first enthusiasm of the charge had worn nect the railway system of India and Bur-companies now went ahead by rushesman with Canton by way of Yunnan. These alternate companies kneeling to fire while roads are necessary if China's resources the others ran forward. The insurgents are to be adequately developed. Their con- made an effort to stop them. Every Mauser struction may have important indirect con- from the trenches emptled its contents across The announcement that "no office-seekers sequences, tending to bring China within the open field. As the American line adneed apply" for jobs in the Cuban and the sphere of the human world's sympathics vanced the Utah guns had to stop firing. Porto Rican postal service is heartily to and prevent, perhaps, the disruption of the With good marksmen in those trenches, the be welcomed. The plan is to have a few empire, about which everybody is now so confident.

A dissolution of Parliament and a general election are coming within the political and at last the first American crossed the range of vision in Great Britain. Sir William Vernon Harcourt proved his sagacity when he forced church questions to the fore, and it seems as though the ministry of Lord Salisbury would be brought to a fall on some issue covered by the shibbobers of the police force. The mere fact effect in the way of checking the progress leth "a free church in a free state" prothat the city treasury is exhausted in of the movement. It might be supposed that posed for the liberal party the other day many of the funds and no special fund the legislation inimical to trusts that has by its nominal leader. Sir Henry Campalready been enacted and the more stringent | bell-Bannerman. The recent doles to pa statutes that are certain to be passed in the rochia? schools of the Established church deter the city council from taking future would cause men of large wealth to and to the clergy in the guise of a remisprompt action. If the money to meet hesitate about making investments in the sion of rates have alienated many liberal unionists from the parliamentary majority. hand the insurance companies and the as this has been perceptible. The trust One unionist member, George Whiteley, has movement seems to be sweeping along like resigned from the House of Commons and is seeking re-election as a liberal, and Leonard Courtney's recent speech denouncing said Captain Sigsbee, "to be required to the tory policy and declaring that the liberal Pittsburg Dispatch.

It would be difficult for a Chicago prothere are more Whiteleys on the ministerial

> by socialists, radicals and liberals alike, and the ministry, notwithstanding its disinclination to act, has been practically forced he got back to his ship his mates said: to consent to a reference of the pending electoral bill to a committee of all parties in the Belgian Parliament. This measure, which was shrewdly designed to confirm and perpetuate the power of the faction now dominant, should emerge from the committee shorn of its concessions to privilege and power. Anything less would invite the ministry, however, has proceeded heretofore on the theory that without close restriction conditions for labor. Besides that, the of the suffrage monarchical government would be imperiled in Belgium. If King essential that the workingmen should Leopold's advisers should abandon this po verse elements of the opposition, which when united is the dominant political force in the kingdom.

Before the proroguing of the French Parliament for the long vacation the Chamber view of the ministry that the mooted quessomebody in the Department of Agriculture | tions relating to workmen's wages and hours of labor should be dealt with until ing. the next session by executive decrees from so nearly motionless as a growing oak. By the Bureau of Commerce. The government is thus authorized to settle in the public ling tree, and continuing this for some interest the most pressing and perplexing question which the anti-republican agitators falling over each other in their haste to have sprung upon the new ministry. There put up the coin for "Coin." will be no strikes nor labor riots in Paris during the parliamentary recess, and with the Drevius matter finally settled before the legislative sessions shall be resumed the a golden era of political achievement and tain, but it is not likely the Texan will be administrative success.

Whatever basis there may be for the report that President Roca of the Argentine Republic is personally soliciting the chief executives of Uruguay, Brazil and Chili to join with him in a plan by which to reduce South American armaments, it may be safely assumed that no particularly practical results would follow should the proposed conference be held. While the rulers of the four countries named might agree to his exile and of the eminence in, and source a diminution of the military forces of their of danger to, his country his own hard fate respective nations, the inevitable lack of unanimity on the part of other South American governments would doubtless in the end cause a return to the present condition of affairs. From the standpoint of expense, however, it would seem that a proposition for partial disarmament ought to be received as they applied to his own future. But with favor by the people of Argentina and Chili especially.

Time to Drop It. Philadelphia Ledger

Isn't it time to drop that project of & Dewey home fund? Dewey has asked that discontinued, and it certainly is not and enthusiastic it is worse than useless.

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ECHOES OF THE WAR.

A writer in Gunton's Magazine rips from dent Kruger, is reported to have made arguments of imperialists, namely, that the same day, each elector can vote for one represent the extreme limit to which the country is running short of idle land and only, and thus in that year, but in circles imperial. The writer in Gunton's until 1910. Magazine says: "The island of Luzon all told has only about 23,000,000 acres of uncultivated land. We have a dozen states any one of which has more than that. Texas alone has over 105,000,000 acres of uncultivated land, or about four and a half times as much as the island of Luzon. In the United States we have over 1,000,000,000 acres of uncultivated land, or about thirtynine times as much as the entire surface of the island of Luzon. If uncultivated land is wanted the United States and not the Philippines is the place to find it.'

John F. Bass, correspondent of Harper's Weekly at Manila, tells in his last letter 'How the Nebraska Hoys Charge:'

It was during the campaign along the railway that the duty of charging the enemy fell on Nebraska. They occupied the extreme right of the line, and as the enemy invariably moved off, before our advance from our front to our right, Nebraska had hard fighting every day, even when the rest of General MacArthur's division found little resistance. It came to such a pass that the mere appearance of Colonel Stotsenberg was the signal for a charge.

When Colonel Stotsenberg crossed the field toward his men they rose from that ditch | less to the enemy's fire, without answering. They had gone some distance before General Hale realized what they were doing. "Why," he exclaimed, "they are not coming back; they are going forward! Stop

"I'll try," said Major Mulford; "but when they once get started they are hard to stop." When the major reached the Nebraske line, however, it was so near the insurgent trenches that he realized the folly of bringing it back over the open field, and instead in the charge.

Colonel Stotsenberg had to run to get up with his regiment. When he reached them Finally it is proposed to con- off. He shook them into form, and the little position could not have been taken by infantry on a direct charge. Gradually the firing from the trenches grew less and less, showing that the insurgents were retreating trenches. It was another victory for Nebraska, but dearly paid for. When the losses for the day were counted. It was found that seven were killed and forty-four wounded. Nearly all of this loss was from the troop of the Fourth cavalry and the Nebraska regiment. Greatest loss of all, Colonel Stotsenberg was shot through the heart 200 yards from the insurgent earthworks.

Captain Sigsbee of the Texas was called upon for a speech at a banquet in Fall River, Mass., recently, but declined to acknowledge his ability in that line. Instead he told a story illustrative of the speechlessness of naval men:

"It is a very difficult situation for me, make a speech and I am in the situation of the old sailor who was very fond of tea and was devoted to the people who served it. But this old sailor had no society man-Manhood suffrage in Belgium is demanded tea. He was afraid of the women, but in some way he was forced to an afternoon tea. He went almost in despair and when 'Brown, did you go to the tea?'

" 'I did." " 'How did you feel there?' "'I felt like a sperm whale doing crochet vork.' "

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Iowa will vote this year on the question f making state elections blennial. Tammany men are preparing to give Dick

Croker a square meal on his return. It is a shrewd move for those at the trough to give the boss room when he roots in. Kansas City is passing the hat for \$50,000 o secure the next national democratic convention. At last accounts the committee had possession of the hat.

unique record. He has served in thireen congresses without making a speech or asking leave to print one. Goebel, the democratic nominee for government ernor of Kentucky, is a native of Penneyl-

Congressman Ketchum of New York has

vania. If Kentuckians can stand him, the rest of the country will have no kick com-"Coin" Harvey informs the benighted in Connecticut that he is ripe and ready to give them a series of lectures at \$100 a lecture.

Strange to say, the Nutmeggers are not

According to present calculation the proposed Bryanite ticket for 1900 will have two tails-A. W. Thurman, son of Bandana Thurman, and J. Stuffed Hogg of Texas. Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet should enter upon The order of precedence is as yet uncer-

permitted to hog the honors. George K. Nash, republican nominee for governor of Ohio, was formerly an attorney general of that state, a very important office in Ohio, and was afterward a supreme court judge. He resides in the capital city of Columbus, to which heretofore the republicans have not usually gone for their candidates to head the Ohio ticket, selecting nominees from Springfield, Canton, Cincinnati, Fostoria, Bellefontaine

Frement, Toledo and Cleveland. An addition has been made to the num ber of senatorial candidates to succeed Senator Martin of Virginia, whose term expires next year. The new candidate is former Congressman John Goode, who was solicitor of the treasury during the first administration of President Cleveland, and will be sold who presided at the recent anti-machine democratic conference in Richmond. Mr. Goode is a Virginian by birth and a resident of Norfolk. He was a member of the Richmond legislature in 1851 and a presi- Many of which dent elector in 1852. He is 70 years of

The provision for minority representation on the bench of the supreme court of popular, for, after all these weeks of effort | Pennsylvania is a curious one, for the the fund only amounts to \$12,522. Unless reason that it may be said to provide for a movement of that kind is spontaneous such minority representation only conditionally. There are seven supreme court

BAKING POWDER

judges in Pennsylvania elected at different times, but whenever it happens that through the supreme court judges are, the collar to the parrative one of the stock arising of a vacancy, to be voted for on the needs to reach out for more. The assertion year only, the minority party is assured of that the United States is suffering for un- a representative. This year the democultivated land is mirthful reading for the crats are assured of one supreme court vacation season. Simply a pleasant bit of judge in addition to Judge McCullom of fiction thinly veiling the paucity of facts in Montrose, a democrat, whose term lasts

There is a triangular race for the senatorship in Missiesippi this year for the term beginning March 4, 1901. One of the candidates is the governor of the state, A. McLaurin, and the two others are members of congress, Private Allen of Tupele and John Sharp Williams of Yazoo. gressman Allen is a native of Mississippi. Congressman Williams is a native of Memribis and was a student in the law office of Harrie, McKisick & Turley, two members of which firm afterward became United States senators, one of whom, Mr. Turley, is holding that office today. Both Allen and Williams were elected to congress from Mississippi at last year's election. Allen had no opponent; Williams, who polled 5,000, had one adversary who polled 142 votes, and another who polled 58.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Was that your prother I saw you talking to in front of

your house last might?
"Sir! That was my coachman."
"Just apologize for me to the coachman
next time you see him, will you, please?"

boil on the back of his neck all the sympathy he gets has a little smile around the corners of the mouth.

Detroit Journal: Francois pauses only to thrust his sword into the flames, in order that all disease germs upon it may be destroyed.

"Die, villain!" he then shouts, springing forward to meet his hated rival.

This in France; for over all can be heard the dull, monotonous roar of the Parisian mob rehearsing a new crisis. nob rehearing a new crisis.

Brooklyn Life: "Mr. Dinkey has no tact at all," said Miss Gildersleeve to Miss "No; he won't even pretend that he un-

Indianapolis Journal: "I'm going to or-ganize a Filipino ball team as soon as the war is over and star the country." war is over and star the country.
"You won't make a cent."
"I'll bet they beat everything that comes

against them. Just think what base run-ners they would be!" Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Brimble scems o have a good deal more money than Yes, all he inherited from his father

was the money

licking.

Chleago Post: "Oh, yes," said the stocky man with the square jaw, "my married life quite a happy one."
"Glad to hear It," said the thin man with
e thin hair. "Got any particular sysem?"
"Well, yes. Whenever my wife gets into a tantrum, I go out and find the fellow who introduced us and give him another

Chicago Tribune: "Gracious, Eleanor, why do you give a luncheon in such hol-weather. that we have a new dining table and new chairs."

A BOSTON MAIDEN.

Denver Post.

She stood upon the Pullman platform, rap! In wonder as the train did upward creep Neath peaks by grand eternal snew crowns Through canyons deep.

"Great scenery," to break the ice 1 said, "Incomprehens ble, majestic, grand!" And she replied with nod of queenly head; "It beats the band!"

Those towering pines, how graceful in their pride. Swayed by the passing breeze from tops Are not they kingly?" and she soft repked: 'Say, ain't they beauts!

What mighty power nerved the hand that split
These mighty rocks apart and hurled
them back!" With upturned eyes she answered;
"Wasn't it
"A crackerjack!"

These rugged canyon walls on either side, Present they not a most imposing front?' he turned her eyes upon them and replied: "Well, I should grunt!"

Didst note the golden haze which dream-Spread o'er the hills when day began to dawn?"
She thought a moment and then answered "Yes, I caught on!"

'How insignificant we mortals seem Surrounded by the works of Nature, such As this!" She soft replied: "Well I should We ain't so much!"

Suppose these great walls towering over-Should close upon us in this awful She shrugged her shoulders once or twice and said: "I'd have a spasm!"

Are you from Denver, may I ask," and Gave me a glance that caused my hair te And said: "Well, I should murmur With A Boston gyurl!"

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